

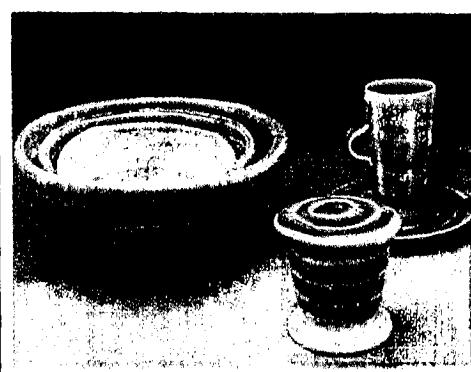
# AFTERBusiness

## QUICK Hits

### CRAFTS

If you're the sort who seeks out unusual one-of-a-kind items, then you'd do well to check out the **Philadelphia Craft Show**. An annual affair that's acknowledged as the premier show of its type in the country, this event brings in top craft workers from across the country. Absolutely exquisite works of art are for sale. The range of goods includes basketry, ceramics, mixed media, furniture, glass and jewelry. Much of it is strictly for show. Who'd want to fill a \$3,000 bowl with pasta? Still there's plenty here that you can actually use, like the jewelry — there's a wide array of styles to choose from — and "fiber wearables," otherwise known as clothing.

*Philadelphia Craft Show: At the Philadelphia Civic Center, 34th & Civic Center Boulevard, Nov. 4-6, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Nov. 7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets \$9/\$3.50 for children 12 & under. For*



information, call (215) 684-7931.

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### FILM

"**Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas**" (area theaters). The first stop-motion animated feature from Disney is a macabre delight. The skeletal Jack Skellington, Pumpkin King of Halloween Town, decides to take over Christmas. Conceived by Burton and directed by Harry Selick, the picture is filled with ooky invention; there's so much movement in

the frame that it comes close to hurting the eyes. Danny Elfman, who wrote the semi-operatic score and sings Jack's songs, is an equal collaborator; rag-doll Sally is a radiant creation. Not recommended for small children or the squeamish. ... Recommended for everyone is "**Into the West**," starting a two-week return run at the Ritz at the Bourse today. This magical fantasy about two Irish boys and a white horse is a lock for my 10-best list.

Sol Louis Siegel

### SPORTS

The **Virginia Slims of Philadelphia** tennis tournament has a built-in suspense factor. The women's tennis circuit has gone topsy-turvy this year: Top players have gotten injured. A couple have been the targets of nasty threats and violence. Defending champ Steffi Graf has maintained her dominance, but competition at this tournament will be stiff. The roster includes many of the game's best players, including Arantxa Sanchez Vicario,



Gabriela Sabatini, Mary Joe Fernandez and rising star Lisa Raymond of Wayne.

*Virginia Slims of Philadelphia: At the Philadelphia Civic Center Nov. 8-14. Tickets \$12-\$35. Call (215) 568-4444.*

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## Top Tennis Stars Enter Virginia Slims Tournament

Features



David Benton, general manager of The Rittenhouse Hotel and Media resident, presented tennis legend Virginia Wade with a large cake announcing that the upcoming Virginia Slims of Philadelphia will award twice "the dough" (or prize money) in 1993.

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# Garrison-Jackson ready for the...

By Samuel Davis

Tribune Correspondent

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Philadelphia will be like home court for Black pro women's tennis player Zina Garrison-Jackson next week.

On Monday evening, Nov. 8, Garrison-Jackson will be a special guest and honoree at the "Swing Sister" reception in Center City, Philadelphia. Later that evening and through Nov. 14, she will compete in the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

After losing to top ranked women's player Monica Seles two years ago at the Slims/Philly competition, Garrison-Jackson said although Philadelphia is a nice place to play,

she doesn't consider any court, "a home court advantage."

She said smiling, "home is home where the buffalo roams they say. I am excited when the crowd is supporting me out there, as they did tonight, here (at the Civic Center in 1991). I still try to maintain focus."

Garrison-Jackson said she is poised even when the crowd is pushing her, as it did in the Wimbledon match in 1990. She said her international fame as the first Black female to reach the final of a Grand Slam event since Althea Gibson has helped her become popular in the sport. "For me to follow the great Althea Gibson is wonderful," said Jackson-Garrison. Gibson won Wimbledon in 1957 and 1958. Garrison-Jackson made Grand Slam

history again with last year's appearance at the Australia Open final. She has also won two 1993 doubles titles with net partner Mary Fernandez.

"Like many pro tennis players, the audience recognized what I've achieved throughout my career," Jackson-Garrison said. "That makes the hard work so rewarding."

She has played in front of crowds of all kinds throughout her nearly 19-year amateur and professional career. She broke into the net game while playing in an inner-city Houston recreation center. Her first trainer, John Wilkerson, said he knew the people would love Zina. Wilkerson, who also trained wom-

(more)

## Virginia Slims competition

en's pro tennis player, Lori McNeil, said, "she and Lori grew up in my program at the age of 11 and the people from the area loved tennis because they saw two little Black girls trying to break into a white-dominated sport. They were not just the girls from the area but they were "their girls from the neighborhood." I then knew if this is the response Zina would get from the folks back in Texas, wait until the world sees her play."

The reception, which will be sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Organization for Athletic Development (NOAD), will be at the Rittenhouse Hotel on 210 W. Rittenhouse Square in Center City.

Susan Borden Evans, esq. and

mother of pro tennis player Tonya Evans, said she is also one many NOAD officials who has cheered Jackson-Garrison through victory and trials. "We are not just honoring Zina because she is a great, African-American female tennis player. We are talking about a woman who has motivated our youth and supported them 'in the stands' or wherever."

Jackson-Garrison is a honorary president of the national chapter of the YWCA. It's a program which motivates and supports young women and girls to better their lives and environment.

"I have been blessed to be in the presence of supportive people, from Philadelphia and everywhere," said Jackson-Garrison. "Saying

'thanks' and giving back is like an appreciative commitment for me." Borden-Evans said she hopes not only African-American fans can come out and support Jackson-Garrison at the Virginia Slims next week. She will be competing for \$750,000. The Virginia Slims of Philadelphia has been elevated to one of the 13 "Blockbuster Events" on the 1992 Kraft Tour.

In addition, she will take on some of the best women tennis greats of modern day net play. The matches will feature greats like Steffi Graf, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Gabriela Sabatini, Mary Joe Fernandez and Conchita Martinez.

She will enter the showdown with a No. 19 ranking in the Virginia Slims.

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## Raymond's Ready For Homecoming

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I. ORRIN SPELLMAN

Wayne's Lisa Raymond will make her hometown professional debut when the Virginia Slims tournament returns to the Philadelphia Civic Center beginning Nov. 8.

Raymond and seven other top

professionals, are among the 32 players competing in for the \$750,000 prize money.

Leading the pack is the world's number one player, Steffi Graff, along with second ranked Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. Other top 10 competitors include Gabriela Sabatini,

Jennifer Capriati and Mary Joe Fernandez.

Raymond, a graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame, captured her second straight NCAA Division I singles title last June after completing her sophomore year at the University of Florida. She then turned professional and in her second tournament, the Wimbledon Championships, she advanced to the round of 16.

Like other women on the Kraft Tour she is now competing around the world in places like Japan and Taiwan.

Raymond is pleased with the progress she has made at the pro level and she credits part of her success to the time she spent playing college tennis.

"I loved being in Gainesville," said said. "I honestly don't think I could do this without those two years under my belt. They just made me so much more confident about myself, more so even off-the-court than on-the-court."

Raymond's talents have not gone unnoticed.

"I'm very impressed with her," said former great, Chris Evert. "She has just a very good versatile, serve and volley game.. and she's a very good athlete."

Monica Seles, a former number one player, also likes Monica Seles' chances. After defeating Raymond in last year's U.S. Open, 7-5, 6-0, Seles reportedly said, "She hits shots that you don't even expect from Steffi."

The Virginia Slims tournament will take play Nov. 8 through Nov. 14. Tickets are available by calling the tournament office at 568-4444.



**HOMeward Bound.** Wayne native Lisa Raymond (right) will make her professional debut at the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia Tournament, Nov. 8 through 14. With Raymond is her coach Andy Brandi, who also is the coach at the University of Florida.

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**MEDIA, PA**

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TEAMS

## Women to play in tennis tourney

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Five-time Wimbledon champion Graf will defend her title in Philadelphia. Ranked in the Top Two for seven years, the German powerhouse has posted 77 singles titles and earned close to \$13 million in prize money in her stellar career. Graf's recent U.S. Open victory, her eighth singles crown this year, marks her 14th Grand Slam title.

One of the tour's hottest players, Sanchez Vicario claimed her career-high Virginia Slims Ranking of No. 2 last week and has notched four tournament wins to date this year, including two over Graf for the Lipton and Citizen Cup crowns. Her two other victories came at Amelia Island and Barcelona. The 1989 French Open champion, who holds 12 career singles titles, was runner-up at last year's Virginia Slims of Philadelphia.

Argentina's Sabatini, one of the most popular tennis players worldwide, has 25 career singles victories to her credit, including the 1990 U.S. Open title. Thus far in 1993, the No. 6 ranked player has reached the final at three events and has been a semifinalist six times. In 1992, she became the only tennis player in history to have a rose named in her honor.

Capriati's win at Sydney earlier this year marked her sixth singles title in a short, but impressive career. In 1993, she has reached the quarterfinals at five events, including the Australian Open, the French Open and Wimbledon, and was a semifinalist at Hilton Head. Last year, she topped Graf to bring home an Olympic Gold Medal.

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WAYNE, PA

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DOINGS  
North Penn Senior Center - 315  
W. Main St., Lansdale, PA.  
362-7432  
Nov. 4 - Medical Ethics in the  
1990's, 10am.  
Nov. 9 - Resources for Caregiv-  
ers, Seminar designed to assist  
those who are caring for a loved  
one. 7:30-9:30pm

Parents' Network - 270 Com-  
merce Drive, Ft. Washington, PA  
19034, 215-628-2402.  
A non-profit organization dedi-  
cated to providing support and  
information for parents.  
Nov. 4 & 11 - "The Art of Effec-  
tive Communication", Lansdale  
Trinity Lutheran Church,  
9:30-11:30am.  
Nov. 9 & 16 - "Sibling Rivalry,  
Trinity Lutheran Church,  
7:30-9:30pm  
Dec. 2 - "Temperament",

Lansdale Trinity Lutheran Church,  
7:30-9:30pm

Peddler's Village - Routes 202 &  
263, Lahaska, PA.  
Nov. 6,7 - Apple Festival,  
10am-5:30pm  
Nov. 17 - Jan. 8 - Gingerbread  
House Competition  
Nov. 19 - Christmas Open House,  
5:30pm  
Nov. 19 - Dec. 19 - Christmas  
Luminaires and Hot Mulled Cider  
(Weather Permitting)  
Dec. 4,5 - Country Christmas  
Weekend

Philadelphia Civic Center - 34th  
St. & Civic Center Boulevard,  
Philadelphia. 823-5600 general  
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Parents' Network - 270 Com-  
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Nov. 4 & 11 - "The Art of Effec-  
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Peddler's Village - Routes 202 &  
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Nov. 6,7 - Apple Festival,  
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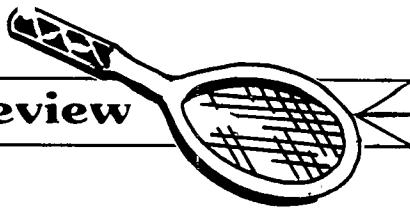


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## Tennis Review



By Bill Fleischman  
*Philadelphia Daily News*

Pete Sampras is a Californian who has learned to regard Philadelphia as one of his favorite stops on the men's IBM/ATP tennis tour.

Ordinarily, spending a week in Philadelphia in February would not be Sampras' idea of a jolly time. He'd rather be practicing outdoors in Palm Springs or some other sunny spot. But, as a little-known 19-year-old, Sampras won his first pro tournament at the Spectrum in 1990. Later that year Sampras became the youngest male ever to win the U.S. Open.

Sampras' visit to the Spectrum in 1992 was another productive stay. Playing in his third consecutive U.S. Pro Indoor final, the second-seed topped stubborn No. 16 seed Amos Mansdorf 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 7-6 (7-2). The victory was worth \$141,500 for Sampras. Not bad for a winter week's work.

His toughest match in the tournament was the quarterfinal against Aaron Krickstein. When Krickstein isn't injured he can be a tenacious opponent. Many tour veterans cringe when they see the 25-year-old Michigan native across the net in Grand Slam events, because Krickstein has a 23-7 record in five-set matches.

In their U.S. Pro Indoor quarterfinal, Sampras needed two hours and 31 minutes to tame the 10th-seeded Krickstein 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (9-7). Krickstein was on the verge of an upset, leading 5-2 in the second-set tiebreaker. However, Sampras tuned up his serve to take the set. In the third set, Krickstein also served for the match at 5-3, but Sampras took a love game, then went on to win.

In the semifinals, Sampras topped No. 6 seed Brad Gilbert 6-4, 6-3 to set up a final against a surprise guest, Amos Mansdorf, who had defeated No. 11 Francisco Clavet 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 in the other semi.

Mansdorf managed to win one set, but the 26-year-old Israeli couldn't handle the overpowering Sampras serve (21 aces) and bowed 6-1, 7-6



Pete Sampras has won two of the last three tourneys at the Spectrum.

(7-4), 2-6, 7-6 (7-2).

Sampras later reached the U.S. Open quarterfinals, where he lost to eventual finalist Jim Courier. Against Switzerland, playing doubles with John McEnroe, he later helped the U.S. regain the Davis Cup.

In November, four-time Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf made her Philadelphia debut.

Playing in the second Virginia Slims tournament at the Civic Center, the top-seeded Graf stormed past three opponents like a Bonn-to-Berlin express to reach the final against No. 3 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. The 20-year-old Spaniard gave Graf her toughest match of the tourney, but Graf, prevailed 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. It was Graf's eighth tournament championship of the year.

During the week, Graf had attended the Eagles' victory over the Los Angeles Raiders at Veterans Stadium and the Flyers' win over the New York Islanders at the Spectrum. Collecting her \$70,000 winner's check, she told the crowd, "I made the Eagles win; I made the Flyers win. Finally, I won, so I am very happy."

The event at the Civic Center featured several highly ranked players, including second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini and No. 4 seed Jennifer Capriati. Sabatini lost to Sanchez Vicario in one semifinal, and Capriati bowed to Graf in the other semi.

Two young Philadelphia-based tennis players had outstanding seasons. Lisa Raymond, a University of Florida freshman from Wayne, won the NCAA singles title and reached the Slims of Philadelphia quarterfinals (SEE STORY ON PAGE 27). Raymond was ranked No. 1 much of the collegiate season.

David DiLucia, a Notre Dame graduate from Norristown, also was ranked the collegiate No. 1 during the season. DiLucia, now a touring pro, led No. 10 Notre Dame to the NCAA team finals, where the Fighting Irish lost to top-seeded Stanford. At the U.S. Open, DiLucia dropped a first-round match to Sampras 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. DiLucia took the setback as a sign of improvement; at the U.S. Pro Indoor, he had been beaten by Sampras 6-2 6-1 in a second-round match.

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# Sports

Tuesday, May 18, 1993

## Tennis player puts childhood behind her before turning pro

By Diane Pucin  
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — When Lisa Raymond plays her first tennis tournament as a professional next month, she will have a cheering section filled with moms and dads and college coaches and little girls who might like to see that, yes, a woman can succeed on the professional circuit without having given up her childhood, teenagerhood and normal life.

Raymond, a sturdy, solemn 19-year-old from Wayne who is proud to call herself a Florida Gator and who went to her high school senior prom at the expense of making a national junior team, is trying something new. She is trying to become a top-10 women's tennis player after having gone to her local high school and, even more astounding, attending college for two years.

Frank Brennan, the coach at Stanford, the most successful women's program during the last decade, says Raymond has the potential "to be the highest-ranked college player we've ever had." Geoff McDonald, the

coach at Duke, said, "Lisa has the chance to show kids that going to college isn't a hindrance, that anyone who goes to college is smart and can better her game."

Brennan said that "there are going to be an awful lot of us rooting for Lisa. If she's successful, what a great thing for kids. It proves you don't have to turn pro when you're 14."

Nope, you can wait until you're 19. Without a doubt, Raymond's tennis is

beyond college now. She has a powerful serve, and sometimes the ball moves like a knuckler. She has a one-handed backhand with a nasty backhand slice that will be wicked

on Wimbledon's grass courts. She comes to the net now and volleys more than any pro except Martina Navratilova. She hits her forehand nearly as hard as Monica Seles said so.

Raymond has won 34 straight collegiate singles matches, including her first two yesterday in defense of her NCAA singles title, 6-3, 6-1, over Kristine Kurth of Stanford and 7-6 (9-7), 6-0, over Suzi Italiano of Southern

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**Lisa Raymond**, from Wayne, plays for the University of Florida. She is the defending NCAA singles champion.

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**At Florida,** Lisa Raymond's play and maturity improved, a teammate said. Raymond (left) talks to another teammate, Stacy Moss.

## Tennis

# Wayne player waited before turning pro

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**RAYMOND from D1**

Cal. Down at Florida this year, Raymond's matches have become known as "the Lisa Raymond tanning hour," because that's about how long she spends on the court, including warm-ups.

Raymond hasn't just beaten college players, either. She has sprinkled her schedule with professional tournaments. Raymond won a match at the U.S. Open in September and was tied, 5-5, against eventual champion Seles before losing, 7-5, 6-0. She played at the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia in November and beat Beverly Bowes before losing a close two-setter to Gabriela Sabatini.

By the time she officially turns pro, after the NCAA singles this weekend, Raymond will be somewhere in the mid-80s on the Virginia Slims computer rankings. That will get her into the main draw at Wimbledon. She won't have to qualify. She will be ready.

She'll be ready because Raymond was stubborn. She went against the norm. She didn't want to move away from home as some rocket-hitting 12-year-old, spend five hours a day in the sun swatting ground strokes at some high-cost Florida tennis academy and get tutored as an afterthought. She didn't want to pack up her bags and drag her family into some unnatural life of jetting around the world with mom, dad and sis in tow and being a million-dollar 14-year-old.

That's what women's tennis has become, it seems. Turn pro at 14; be ranked in the top 10 by 18; win three or four Grand Slams by 20; washed up at 23. Sabatini, who turned 23 over the weekend, is considered past her prime now. Steffi Graf, 23, has seen her best days, too. Jennifer Capriati, at 17 already a veteran of three years on the pro circuit, is talking about maybe having lost interest in the game.

Raymond takes all this in and nods. Yep, that's how things are for everybody else. But that's not how things will be for Raymond.

"I wanted to be a kid," Raymond said. "I wanted to go to high school and ... have friends and stuff. No way was I ready to be a pro when I was 14. Or when I was finished with high school. I wasn't mature enough, and it would have been a disaster."

By the time Raymond was 7 years old, a little blond dynamo who was always moving except when she was watching football games on TV with her father, Ted, Raymond could grab a tennis racket and crack some winners. She was quick, she was eager, she had fantastic eye-hand coordination, according to her first coach, Charlie Oliver.

"The girl was just a good little athlete," Oliver said. "She was 7 years old and could throw a ball like

a boy. That's very unusual."

By the time she was 8, Raymond was on the court all the time. By the time she was 12, Raymond was playing in all the junior national events. By the time she was 13, Raymond was nationally ranked. By the time she was 16, Raymond was the top-ranked junior in her age group.

When Raymond won all the national 18-and-under events as a 16- and 17-year-old, there was an assumption that, of course, she would turn pro. That's what everybody else did.

But Raymond accepted a scholarship to Florida after she graduated from the Academy of Notre Dame. When she did, there were whispers. "People said she was a failure," Andy Brandi said. Brandi is Raymond's coach at Florida. "When Lisa came here, her confidence was low. People were doubting her, saying she was finished. Her body language was terrible."

Brandi was a nut about body language. He saw Raymond slumping and slouching, shuffling around on the court, her head down, her racket dragging, whenever she played a bad point or lost a game.

"I would leave the impression that I didn't care," Raymond said. "That wasn't it, but that's how it was perceived, by my opponents, too, and I needed to get over that."

Raymond's gotten over that. Now she doesn't hang her head. She just knocks the fuzz off the ball.

"Lisa has the potential to be a top-10 player," Stanford's Brennan said. "She has the game for it, and now I think she has the mind for it. Andy has done a fine job with her."

Brandi will travel with Raymond this summer, first over to England for a grass-court warm-up and Wimbledon, then back in the United States for the hard-court season and the U.S. Open.

"It's all going to be so new and so much fun," Raymond said. "But it's also a little scary to think about. I've had so much fun here at Florida, but now I'm ready to go, I think. I can handle it now."

Andrea Farley, a Florida senior and Raymond's teammate and best friend, watched Raymond come to Florida with not much confidence and maybe not much maturity, either.

"Lisa needed this," Farley said. "She needed to be on her own, but with a team, too. Her tennis has gotten a lot better, but she's also gotten to be a better person. She's much more mature."

Of course she is. She's not 14. She can become a pro and bring along only a suitcase, not a family. She can bring the support of friends instead of only wistful dreams about making some. She is ready to be an adult because she is one.

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# Sports

Thursday, September 16, 1993

## Sports in Brief

# Michael Andretti is returning to Indy

FROM INQUIRER WIRE SERVICES

**Michael Andretti** has cut short his disappointing Formula One rookie season and will return to the Indy car circuit next year, sources told the Associated Press.

Andretti, ineffective on the international circuit through the first 13 races of 1993, will leave Team McLaren without competing in the final three races of the season.

"It's a done deal, they've just got to sign the contract," said an anonymous source. "He's coming back to the States."

Sources close to Team McLaren predicted an announcement by the weekend.

**Mark Martin** escaped serious injury yesterday when his Ford crashed into the wall during a practice session at the Martinsville Speedway in West Virginia, track officials said. The car was a total loss.

Martin complained only of a sore neck and shoulder, and didn't seek medical attention. He was testing in preparation for the Goody's 500 Win-

ston Cup race on Sept. 26. He lost his brakes coming down the backstretch.

### Pro football

Pittsburgh's **Barry Foster**, the AFC's leading rusher last season, has agreed to a contract extension that makes him the NFL's second-highest paid running back.

Foster's multiyear deal includes a signing bonus worth at least \$1 million and an annual salary of about \$2.5 million beginning in 1994. Foster is currently making \$460,000 in the second year of a two-year contract he signed only 14 months ago.

The New York Giants' Rodney Hampton recently signed for \$2.3 million annually over three years.

The Patriots re-signed center **Steve Gordon**, who had been cut last week, after starter **Bill Lewis** underwent knee surgery for a torn medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

The Miami Dolphins signed tight end **Ronnie Williams**, who was re-

cently waived by New Orleans, as well as defensive tackle **Craig Veasey**. They released defensive end **Roosevelt Collins** and guard **Blaine Rose**.

### Pro basketball

Duke point guard **Bobby Hurley** signed a \$16.5 million, six-year contract with the Sacramento Kings, making the 22-year-old college standout the Kings' second-highest paid player.

In announcing Hurley's pact, the Kings also said they waived their rights to unrestricted free-agent forwards **Anthony Bonner**, **Rod Higgins** and **Kurt Rambis**.

The Boston Celtics signed free agent guard **Chris Corchiani**, a 1991 second-round draft pick of Orlando.

### Pro hockey

**Pierre Turgeon** signed a four-year, \$11 million contract to become the highest-paid player in New York Islanders history.

The 24-year-old center keyed the Islanders' run to the Stanley Cup semifinals last season. He had 58 goals and 74 assists, his 132 points sixth in league scoring. He won the Lady Byng Trophy for sportsmanship.

Defenseman **Derian Hatcher**, the Minnesota North Star's rookie of the year in 1991-92, signed with the Dallas Stars for a reported \$3.6 million over four years.

**Felix Potvin**, one of the NHL's best young goalies, signed a three-year, \$4 million contract with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

### Tennis

U.S. Open champion **Steffi Graf**, **Arantxa Sanchez Vicario**, **Gabriela Sabatini**, **Jennifer Capriati**, **Mary Joe Fernandez** and Wayne's **Lisa Raymond** are among 32 players entered in the \$750,000 **Virginia Slims of Philadelphia**. The tournament will be played Nov. 8 to 14 at the Civic Center. Graf won the tournament last year.

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Tuesday, October 5, 1993

## Sports in Brief

# Courier breezes in opening round

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Top seed **Jim Courier** made an impressive debut yesterday at the \$875,000 Australian Indoor tournament in Sydney, breezing to victory over German qualifier **Alexander Mronz**.

Courier, the Australian Open champion, used powerful ground strokes to beat Mronz, 6-2, 7-5.

"I thought that I hit the ball well out there and competed well," Courier said. "It certainly was a good way to get a start to the tournament."

While Courier, ranked No. 2 in the world, had no problems, fifth-seeded **Richard Krajicek** of the Netherlands was a surprise first-round loser. Australian **Jamie Morgan** defeated Krajicek, 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-4, in a match that stretched into this morning.

**Mikael Pernfors** of Sweden continued his resurgence with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over American **Patrick McEnroe**. ■

**Thomas Muster** of Austria defeated top seed **Sergi Bruguera**, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5, to win the Sicilian Open in Palermo. The final, played in sunny weather after being rained out on Sunday, was halted for 20 minutes during the first set after Bruguera, of Spain, protested that the clay court was unplayable.

In the doubles final, **Sergio Casal** and **Emilio Sanchez** of Spain beat **Juan Garat** and **Jorge Lozano** of Argentina, 6-3, 6-3. ■

**Steffi Graf**, the world's top-ranked tennis player, had surgery in Essen, Germany, to remove bone splinters from her right foot and will be out of action until the end of the month.

Graf, 24, will miss tournaments in Zurich and Brighton, England. She is scheduled to defend her title in November at the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia. The injury had plagued her for months.

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Wednesday, October 6, 1993

## Sports in Brief

### Tennis

Rookie **Lindsay Davenport**, **Gigi Fernandez**, **Pam Shriver** and **Larisa Neiland** will compete in next month's \$750,000 **Virginia Slims of Philadelphia** at the Civic Center.

Officials already have announced the participation of seven of the world's top 10 players, including No. 1 **Steffi Graf**.

Davenport, 17, who turned pro earlier this year, has climbed from No. 162 to No. 21 in the world rankings. She picked up her first championship in the European Open.

Seventh-seeded **Ivan Lendl** was knocked out of a tournament in the first round for the ninth time this season, losing 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4, to fellow American **Todd Martin** in the Australian Indoor championships in Sydney.

Lendl, a three-time Australian indoor champion, was two points away from victory in the second-set tie-breaker before Martin rallied. Then, in the third set, Martin drew an

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